

The Crittenden Press

Volume 44

Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, Friday, Dec. 2, 1921

No. 20

FOOT-BALL DOPE

Football Season Closes in Marion
With Annual Game Between
Sturgis and Marion

Sturgis defeated Marion at football Thanksgiving Day by the score of 7 to 0. Close examination of the details of the game show that Marion should have won (Portfolio of Albia, Section II, Chapter XIII) but they did not (Portfolio of Truthful Records, Page nineteen, third line from the bottom). It would be doing an injustice to the whole Marion team to mention any stars for the Blue and White because each member of the Blue and White fought to win but were defeated by two well-placed forward passes which were worked in succession which gained thirty yards for Sturgis. For the approval of the graduates of Marion High School who are located at Lexington and those who desire a more detailed description of the football games we take pleasure in presenting the following, to-wit, thusly:

Sturgis won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. Simpson kicked for Sturgis. Wilson received on the Marion 9 yard line and ran the ball back to Marion's 28 yard line. Dillard made 5 yards thru left tackle. Dillard made 4 yards thru same. Dillard made 3 yards same. 1st down. Marion. Wilson made 5 yards thru left tackle. Wilson made 1 yard thru left tackle. Wilson made 3 yards thru center. Brown fumbled and Holt recovered for Sturgis. Rakes made 1 yard thru left guard. Lindie made 15 yards around right end. 1st down for Sturgis. Rakes made 5 yards thru center. Rakes made 5 yards thru center. 1st down for Sturgis. Rakes made 3 yards thru center. Lindie made 4 yards around left end. Rakes made 4 yards thru center. 1st down for Sturgis. Rakes lost 1 yard around right end. I. Hina substituted for Allen. Marion. Lindie made 7 yards around left end. Fake play by Lindie no gain. Rakes made nothing around right end. Marion's ball on downs. Ball now on Marion 19 yard line. Dillard made 40 yards thru center. 1st down for Marion. Brown made 3 yards thru left tackle. Wilson lost 3 yards around left end. Wilson gained 3 yards thru left tackle. Wilson punted to Sturgis 15 yard line and Simpson returned the ball to Sturgis 25 yard line. Forward pass Lindie to Simpson incomplete. Holt made no gain thru right tackle. Simpson punted to 50 yard line and Wilson advanced 5 yards. Dillard made nothing thru left tackle. Wilson made 4 yards thru right tackle. Wilson made 7 yards thru left tackle. 1st down for Marion. Brown made 11 yards thru left tackle. 1st down for Marion. Brown made 4 yards thru left tackle.

Second Quarter

Ball in play on Sturgis 28 yard line. Wilson made 9 yards thru left tackle. 1st down for Marion. Brown made 3 yards thru line. Wilson made no gain on line back. Robert Davis recovered fumble for Sturgis. Lindie made 6 yards around right end. Holt made 5 yards thru center. 1st down for Sturgis. Rakes made 3 yards thru center. Rakes was stopped for a 3 yard gain around left end. Rakes made nothing thru center and Sturgis was off-side. Simpson punted and Wilson returned to mid field. Wilson made 3 yards thru center. Wilson fumbled but Brown recovered for 3 yard gain for Marion. Lateral pass Wilson to Dillard gained 2 yards around right end. Wilson hit line for 3 yards. 1st down for Marion. Brown made 8 yards around left end. Brown made 1 1-2 yards thru left tackle. Brown made 3 yards thru center. 1st down for Marion. Wilson made 5 yards around right end. Brown zig-zagged for 6 yards thru right wing of the enemy. 1st down. Brown made 5 yards thru line. Brown failed to gain on line plunge.

Third Quarter

Wilson kicked to Sturgis 25 yard line and Rakes returned 10 yards. Lindie lost 1 yard around right end. tackled by Travis and I. Hina. Lindie again failed to gain. Rakes could do no better around left end on account of Hicklin. Simpson punted 35 yards and Wilson returned the ball 6 yards. Lateral pass Dillard to Wilson gained 5 yards. Wilson made 3 yards thru right tackle. Wilson

DIES IN EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Ambrose Wheeler, of Clay, died Sunday night in Evansville. She was taken to the hospital several days ago and was operated on for appendicitis and soon after contracted pneumonia from which she died. She was reared in Chapel Hill section and some time ago Mr. Wheeler moved to Clay. She leaves her husband and one son, Roy.

The remains were brought to Marion Monday and taken to Chapel Hill cemetery for burial Tuesday. Rev. W. T. Oakley conducted the funeral.

She was a woman of many fine traits of character and will be sadly missed.

failed to gain on same play. Dillard made 6 yards thru line. 1st down for Marion. Wilson made 7 yards thru right tackle. Brown fumbled and Rakes recovered for Sturgis. Forward pass Rakes to Holt gained 15 yards. 1st down. Forward pass Rakes to Holt gained another 15 yards. 1st down. Lindie made 3 yards thru left tackle. Rakes made 3 yards thru center. Rakes made 4 yards around left end. 1st down. Holt made 3 yards thru right end. Forward pass Rakes to Holt gained 10 yards. First down. Rakes made 1 yard thru center. Holt made 3 yards and touchdown thru right guard. Simpson kicked goal from touchdown. Simpson kicked to Marion 15 yard line and Dillard returned 15 yards. Wilson made 5 yards around right end. Brown made 8 yards in same place. 1st down. Brown made 10 yards around left end. 1st down. Wilson lost 2 yards on line back. Dillard made 10 yards thru center. End of quarter. Score Sturgis 7; Marion 0.

Fourth Quarter

Wilson made 1 yard thru left tackle. Marion lost ball on downs. Holt made nothing around right end. Hurst stopped Rakes for a 5 yard loss. Lindie made 6 yards around right end. Simpson punted to Wilson. Brown made 5 yards thru line. Forward pass Brown to Wilson incomplete. Forward pass Brown to Wilson incomplete. Wilson punted and Simpson was downed for no gain on run back. Lindie lost 1 yard when tackled by R. Hina. Wright made 6 yards thru center. Holt made 2 yards thru center. Forward pass Rakes to Holt 6 yards. 1st down for Sturgis. Lindie lost four yards when stopped by Hicklin. Rakes failed to gain around right end. Simpson punted and Wilson returned to 50 yard line. Wilson made nothing around right end. Forward pass Brown to Wilson incomplete. Allen substituted for Hurst. Marion. Brown to F. Belt forward pass incomplete. Wilson made 10 yards around left end. 1st down for Marion. Brown made nothing thru right tackle. Brown made 1 yard thru center.

Final Whistle

The Line-up

Sturgis	Marion
Simpson	r e
D. Davis	r t
Tombs	r g
E. Davis	c
Stone	l g
Cissell	l t
Ames	l e
Rakes (C)	q
Holt	r h
Lindie	l h
Wright	f b
Wilson	

Scoring touchdowns: Holt; goal from touchdown, Simpson.

Substitutions: Marion, I. Hina for Allen. Allen for Hurst.

Referee, Erskine of Evansville. Umpire and head linesman, Plumb, Evansville. Timekeepers, Daughtrey and Holt.

Summary

Wilson gained 74 yards and lost 5; Dillard gained 70 yards; Brown gained 68 1-2 yards. Total Marion gains 212 1-2 yards.

Rakes gained 25 yards; lost 1; Lindie gained 41 yards; lost 6; Wright gained 6 yards; Holt gained 13 yards. Sturgis completed 5 forward passes for a total gain of 46 yards. Total Sturgis gain 131 yards.

Marion failed to complete a forward pass.

First Downs: Marion 12. Sturgis 8.

Marion punted 2 times. Sturgis punted 5 times.

Sturgis was penalized for offside one time for a penalty of 6 yards. Marion was not penalized.

KICKED OUT— GOT BETTER PLACE

Sam Grathwell Who Couldn't Hold
Job, Made Up His Mind to
Show His Boss—He Did

The boss told him one day: "You're fired. You don't know enough to grow up in the business and be a permanent asset."

So Sam Grathwell found another job. It may have been as factory hand, or elevator boy, or newsboy, or bartender, or saloon swamper, or waiter, or messenger boy. He had been all that before he was 21.

Then he entered college. It took him nine years to work his way to an A. B. degree. Meanwhile he had become famous out on the Pacific Coast as an orator.

For five years since he has been lecturing in the United States and Canada. He presents high ideas in a manner especially convincing to the young. He has force. He has humor. He is magnetic and dramatic.

Samuel Grathwell will speak in the School Auditorium on Tuesday evening December 13. His subject is "Getting By Your Hoodoo." The story of his rise in life shows that he got by his. A man with such a history speaks whereof he knows.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The trial of Willard Long of New Albany, Ind., for bigamy has been set for Jan. 4th and his bond fixed at \$2,000.

Harvey Stewart, 50, oil operator, and his son Murrell, 20, were asphyxiated by gas when they entered a tank to clean it out near Rockfield Friday.

Judge Thad Cheatham, his brother, Goebel Cheatham, Clark Bennett, and Charles Cotton, and two negroes of Taylorsville, were arrested Monday for alleged collusion in the theft of whisky seized under Judge Cheatham orders and later stolen from the court house.

Charles W. Whittlesey, famous as the leader of the "Lost Battalion," ended his life Monday by jumping into the sea from the United Fruit liner "Tolosa" bound for Havana.

In the recent election Casey county did not vote on the two school amendments as the clerk of that county failed to have them printed on the ballot.

Mrs. Lavinia Cunningham, Paris, Ky., filed suit against Albert S. Thompson asking damages in the sum of \$26,000 for great mental and physical suffering underwent by her she alleges, when Thompson offered to extend financial assistance to her if she would vote for the candidate for sheriff that he was interested in.

We Produce Below A Letter From A. L. Morgan, Superintendent of Sturgis Schools, Which Is Self Explanatory.

Supt. J. E. Jagers, Marion, Kentucky.

My dear Mr. Jagers: In view of the splendid hospitality accorded the players, teachers and boosters of Sturgis on the occasion of our visit to your city last Thursday, I desire to thus write and thank you and your people. It may seem natural for me to say this since we had the good fortune to win both games, but I am sure I would have so felt had we lost.

We had a great day. The spirit was fine and I want to congratulate you on the excellent showing of your teams. May I say also that I have heard nothing but the best of reports of your work. It seems that the Marion school has taken on new life. I am happy to note this because it helps the other schools of the Association aside from the all important matter of giving the childhood of your community a chance unequalled by none and brings to all life and life more abundantly. With all good wishes for your continued success and again thanking you and yours for the kindnesses shown, I am,

Very gratefully yours,
A. L. MORGAN, Supt.

Farm Bureau News

Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace says:

"The agricultural outlook for 1922 is favorable. We should see marked improvement over conditions as they have existed this year. Time will be required for full recovery, but we have reached the bottom and are on the up grade. The most important things farmers should work for are the marketing of farm products on a thoroughly sound business basis, and most careful study of needs of the consumer and intelligent adjustment of production to these needs." There is a world of meaning in these few sentences and a great amount of hope for the future.

Scrub Sires Is Checking The Progress Of Dairing

The dairy industry of Kentucky will make slow progress until the percentage of pure-bred animals reported in the 1920 census increased, according to J. J. Hooper, head of the dairy department of the College of Agriculture. Census figures show that only 1.8 per cent of the 659,794 dairy cattle in the state are pure bred while only 16 percent of the 7,565 dairy bulls being used in herds of the state are pure bred.

"This is a lamentable condition that will hold the dairy industry of the state in check as long as it continues to exist," Mr. Hooper said. If the state is to forward as rapidly as possible in the dairy business the 84 grade and scrub bulls in every 100 must be replaced by animals of better breeding.

Organization of county co-operative pure bred dairy sire associations is filling an important place in helping farmers of the state replace the scrub dairy sires on their farms with animals of better breeding. At the present time there are 5 such associations in the state whose 250 members are receiving the benefit of well bred sires at a comparatively small cost by means of the co-operative plan.

The County Agent will of necessity be absent from the county five days the week of December 5th attending the annual County Agents' Conference at Lexington. He will be in his office of Saturday Dec. 10.

A number of circulars containing the essential points in meat curing are for free distribution at the County Agents office as well as orchard spray charts.

According to tabulations made by the Dairy Division, the use of 41 pure bred bulls on pure bred cows resulted in an average improvement in the animal production of the daughters as compared with their dams of fifty pounds of butter fat each. This forcibly suggests the improvement that is likely to come in an ordinary herd from the use of meritorious bulls.

At the present time 9 community clubs are holding regular meetings over the county each month. Several other communities are holding occasional meetings. These clubs are very much worth while and everyone in these localities will find it to their advantage to attend every meeting. Interesting results will be forthcoming soon in regard to those in the egg laying contest.

The Forest Grove Community Club will hold its regular monthly meeting the second Thursday in December, 8th, at the school house. Every one in the community is cordially invited and urged to come. There will be a program consisting of:

A spelling match for every one, conducted by Miss Emma Terry. Recitation, Gladys Clark. Recitation, Isabell Terry.

SENIOR AT GEORGETOWN

W. L. Harris, Fredonia, Ky., will graduate at Georgetown College at the end of the present semester which closes in January. Harris has the distinction of graduating in three and a half years. Harris is a great favorite with the student body at the College, having been a runner-up as the most original boy and the best "Sunshine Dispenser" in the contest held by the staff of the year book published by the senior class.

He plans to teach after leaving college and then to take graduate work in Iowa State University.

BAZAAR PLANNED

Ladies Of The School Improvement
Club To Give Bazaar at School
Building December 9

Much interest is being displayed in the plans for a bazaar to be given by the School Improvement Club on December 9th. The plans are not entirely completed but the ladies announce that it will be one of the most elaborate affairs of its kind ever given here.

The bazaar will be given at the school building and as usual the funds will be used for the improvement of the building and equipment.

There will be candy booths, fancy work, cakes, pies, and all of the other things that go with a bazaar besides a number of other things.

A comedy drama "Fun on the Pot-dunk Limited" will be given in the school auditorium during the evening that is guaranteed to produce more wholesome fun than a fat man slipping up on a banana peel. It is directed by Miss Lena Holtzclaw and the cast is an all-star.

The bazaar is the first entertainment produced this year by the Improvement Club and it will merit your attendance.



On Tuesday evening of last week at her home on West Bellville St., Miss Dell Barnes, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Nunn, entertained the Euzelean Class of the First Baptist Sunday School and an honorary guest for each student.

Delightful refreshments was the climax of the enjoyable evening spent in progressive conversation.

Those present were: Mrs. T. C. Carter, Mesdames Ernest Butler, P. C. Guess, R. F. Haynes, A. M. Henry, L. Hurst, J. R. Perry, Harry Joiner, Mary Kaykendall, Grace Franks, Susie Gilchrist, Hugh Driver, Myrtle Towery, Ila Murton. Misses Leaffa Wilborn, Katherine Yandell, Margaret Moore, Ethel Hard, Gwendolyn Haynes Lurline Lewis. Honorary guests: Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Meroney, Dr. Crawford, of Harlan; Messrs. Ray Duval, Virgil Threlkeld Laurence Hard, Dr. Perry, L. Hurst, Dr. Gilchrist, E. Butler, P. C. Guess, J. R. Spencer.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30. Our Bro. Franklin wants us to be there right on the dot. Let us make it a high day in the Methodist Sunday School. Come with a big, jolly, boosting spirit.

Preaching 10:50 A. M. Sermon subject: "Slavery or Freedom, Which?"

Epworth League 6 P. M. Everybody join in making the League a fine success.

Preaching 7 P. M.: Sermon subject: "Jesus and Practical Things." The pastor will be at home ready to do his best in all departments.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Mr. Will Jennings, of Crayne, gave a Thanksgiving dinner to his many friends Thursday of last week. Mr. Jennings was 55 years old the day following and this was his birthday dinner. Twelve were present to enjoy the day and the good dinner. All report a very pleasant day.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCaslin, Dell Bigham and family and Will Jenkins and family.

CLEMENT-STEVENSON

Mr. George Stevenson and Miss Mittie Clement were married at the home of Rev. W. T. Oakley on Thanksgiving day. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Oakley. The bride and groom are both popular among their many friends all of whom wish them a long and happy life.

NOTICE

I will be at the B. I. Allen home-stead December 10, between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. to show anyone over the farm who may want to buy it.

R. M. ALLEN, Ex.

MARION GIRLS FIGHT A LOSING BATTLE

The Blue and White girls basketball team suffered a defeat Thanksgiving day to one of the strongest teams in Western Kentucky. The Marion girls played better and worked harder than ever before but the odds were against them. The entire team must be complimented for the spirit in which they fought and even Sturgis was surprised at the battle put up by our girls.

The Sturgis girls team is one of the fastest and most smoothly working teams that ever stepped on a high school court and much credit must be given their coach for the expert form to which they have been developed.

The game was better than the score would indicate and throughout the entire period was interesting. Very few fouls were called as the game was played clean from first to last. F. Wheeler of Marion refereed the game.

The final score was 31 to 7 in favor of Sturgis.

CHANGES MANAGEMENT

The News-Democrat, of Sturgis, is now under the management of Messrs. Stanton and Ezell. We are in receipt of a copy under the new managers. The paper contains eight pages and filled with news both local and otherwise with a good lot of advertisements. Here's to you gentlemen for success.

CIRCUIT COURT CLOSES

On Tuesday of this week a few minor cases were disposed of before adjournment. Judge Carl Henderson and Commonwealth's Attorney Chas. Ferguson have closed their six years service on the district for this county. No doubt they have sought sincerely to discharge their duty as servants of the people and have made many friends over the district who will regret to see them go.

MT. ZION MEETING CLOSES

Rev. O. M. Capshaw, of Tolu, closed a successful revival meeting on last Sunday at Mt. Zion church. Prof. Herschel Franklin led the music the last week of the meeting. There were about 25 professions of faith and ten united with the church.

NOTICE

I will be gone from Marion for several months. During my absence my notes, papers, etc., will be in the hands of the Farmers Bank and Trust Co., Marion Ky. Persons desiring to make payments of notes or to pay interest on notes held by me will please call at the bank and pay same.

Signed,
D. S. BABB

IRMA

Rev. Hogard filled his regular appointment at this place Sunday.

Miss Blanche Sullenger returned to Tolu Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lizzie Sullenger is reported worse at this writing.

Uncle K. Love of Caney Fork attended church here Sunday.

Miss Gladys Sullenger spent Saturday night with Miss Georgia Hall.

Mrs. Helen Champion is visiting her daughter Mrs. S. J. Sullenger.

There was a box supper given for the benefit of White Chapel church on November 19. \$24.70 was taken in for the church.

Mr. Jesse Wyatt returned to this place last week after an absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Dunning and daughters, Mildred and Evelyn, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. P. H. Stewart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown attended church here Sunday.

Mrs. Lula Tackwell and children of Tolu were guests of W. A. Tackwell and family Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Georgia Hall spent Sunday with Miss Gladys Sullenger.

Mr. S. J. Sullenger and Herbert Jones went to Marion Wednesday.

Mrs. Kallie Stewart and daughter, Edna Mae, and Mrs. Minnie Sullenger and daughter, Gladys, attended church at Barnett Tuesday night.

Mr. John Chittenden moved into our section recently.

THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In County and Zone One\$1.50
Zone Two and Beyond\$2.00

The city government will change hands before another issue of the Press. Here's wishing the new management a smooth voyage. The old management did well with the money they had to expend. The streets have been well lighted but at a tremendous cost.

Certainly none of the officers are overpaid and no great deal of work has been done on the streets for a lack of funds. There is much complaint of city taxes but we can not have good streets without taxes to pay for improvements unless the citizens all, like a few have done, make special contributions for the improvement of the streets.

Fellow citizens we will be compelled to stand together for a better and a bigger Marion. Let us have pride and self respect enough to do our bit in co-operation for improvement. Go forward and not backward.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen

One paint barrel of stucco paint from rear of my store building. Party who took the property will save trouble by returning at once

D. O. CARNAHAN

BELMONT

Rev. John King and wife, of Blackford, spent Thanksgiving with his brother, T. H. King.

Play Richardson, of Evansville, spent several days with his parents the past week.

Mrs. J. H. Nation and D. H. Nation were in Marion Friday.

Mr. H. Thomas and wife spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Thomas, at Blackford.

Mrs. Gracie Cole spent a few days in Providence last week.

Mrs. Mae Howerton went to Marion Sunday.

Mrs. H. Sullivan, who has been sick at the home of her son, L. C. Truitt, the past three weeks, is improving at this writing.

Mrs. Elva Fritts, of Charleston, Miss., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. H. Sullivan and two brothers, L. C. and C. C. Truitt, at this writing.

Mrs. Dr. Foster, of Owensboro, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster at this writing.

Little Misses Robbie and Virginia Eklins were the week end guests of Miss Fanny Thurmond.

Leeman Smith, of Evansville, is visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nance, of Madisonville, were guests of Mrs. Nance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Johnson, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Summers visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Threlkeld Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Butler is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Newcom, at Owensboro.

LUNGARDIA is "without a rival" in ordinary or deep-seated coughs and colds difficult breathing and for the relief of Whooping Cough. The wonderful results following its use will astonish you and make you its life-long friend. Your money back if you have ever used its equal. Danger lurks where there is a cough or cold: Conquer it quickly with LUNGARDIA. Safe for all ages 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. Manufactured by Lungardia Co., Dallas, Texas.

For sale by
HAYNES & TAYLOR

**DO YOUR TALKING
OVER THE
—HOME—
LONG DISTANCE**
FOR BEST RESULTS
ECONOMICAL

PINEY FORK

Frank Hunt and family of Providence spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. A. Hunt.

Mrs. Gertie Crayne and daughter, Hilda spent one day last week the guest of Mrs. Tucker near Shady Grove.

Ernest Tackwell was in Paducah last week.

W. G. Crayne and family and H. James and family spent Sunday the guests of Burt Bradley and family.

Elbert Wilson and wife spent Saturday night with E. Asher and wife.

Ed Hunt spent a few days last week with Marsh Crider.

Luther Gibson spent Sunday the guest of O. Wilson.

W. G. Crayne is remodeling his home.

Mrs. Lillie Tackwell and Mrs. L. Andrews were guests of Mr. M. Woodall one day last week.

Claborn Rice is building a barn on C. Chandler's farm.

Luther Gibson is going to move to Dr. Cook's farm near Pinckneyville.

Orville Wilson is going to move to Rev. C. T. Boucher's farm.

J. M. Andrews and family and J. Paris and family spent Sunday the guests of Champ Crayne and family.

DEANWOOD.

Mr. Dean Morse went to Evansville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leuneth Brown were guests of Rev. Cole McConnell and family a few days last week.

Mr. Alvie F. Walker visited Messrs Orvil and Ernest Hodge Sunday.

Mr. Nathan Horning of Webster county spent a few days last week with his son, Mr. James O. Horning.

Mr. Isam Morse and Mrs. Ruth Walker and children visited Mrs. Ida Morse one day last week.

Rev. W. C. McConnell has returned from Weston where he has been assisting Rev. H. M. VanHooser in a revival.

Miss Zelma Corley was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Laura Walker, Friday night.

Mrs. P. C. Lamb visited Mrs. Jane Lamb one day last week.

Mr. Joseph Dean spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Travis and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Walker were guests of Mr. G. D. Lamb and family Sunday.

Mr. Nathan Horning visited Mr. T. L. Walker Monday.

LONE STAR

Ruby Belt visited Carlos Belt one night last week.

Stella Jennings spent one night with Lillian Cannan recently.

Mrs. Emma Hill visited Mrs. Nonia Cannan one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Crider visited Mrs. May Hill Sunday.

Rev. W. T. Oakley was the guest of Mr. J. P. Stevens and family Friday night.

Mr. Reed Woodall and Miss Margia Belt were united in marriage last Thursday.

Mrs. Mae Stevens visited her father one day last week.

Mr. Kellie James and wife visited his father J. R. James recently.

Mr. Orgia Stevens wife and baby spent Sunday with J. R. Woodall.

GLADSTONE

Mr. C. T. Scott visited his daughter Mrs. C. B. Collins one day last week.

Mr. J. M. Simpson and John Robinson were in Sullivan Saturday.

Mr. Oscar McClanahan and family visited Mr. J. M. Simpson Sunday.

Mr. Omar Crisp and family of Blackford visited Mr. C. B. Collins Sunday.

Mr. E. E. Phillips was in Blackford last week.

Mr. John Scott of Baker spent Sunday with his sister Vera Collins.

Mr. Joe G. Brantley was in Marion last week on business.

Mrs. Delphia Tish and Miss Elsie Simpson were in Marion last week.

Mr. Bryan Robinson of Dekoven was in our town Saturday.

GRATHWELL UNFOLDS INTERESTING SECRET ABOUT YOUR "HOODOO"

"Getting By Your Hoodoo" is Sam Grathwell's lecture subject on his present tour with the Affiliated Lyceum Bureaus. This popular young lecturer "got by" his "hoodoo" several years ago and today he is one of the most popular of the younger lecturers of the American platform. For six



years now he has been in lyceum work in the states and Canada. He presents high ideals in a manner which especially appeals to young people. His delivery is a composite of force and humor, backed by a pleasing and dramatic personality.

**School Auditorium
Tuesday, Dec. 13
Under Auspices of the
Senior Class.**

SEASON TICKETS 80c and \$1.60

PLEASANT GROVE

Our school gave a Thanksgiving entertainment Wednesday afternoon which was enjoyed by all.

Mr. Hewlett Belt of Crayne has been visiting in this section the past week.

Miss Lena Bebout and brother, Crawford, visited Miss Marie Corn and Denis Corn Sunday.

Mr. A. F. and J. O. Corn went to Carrsville last week.

Mr. Verna Summers and wife visited Mr. Leslie Little last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Riley and son, Hobert, visited Mrs. Mary E. Corn Sunday.

Mrs. Effie Croft visited Mrs. Everett Cooper Sunday.

Mr. Joe Croft visited Mr. Willie Croft Sunday.

TOLU

Miss Birdie Brown, of Lola, who has been teaching school here, has gone to Bowling Green to enter school.

Mrs. Nellie Babb is able to take her work of teaching.

Mr. L. E. Guess of Marion was here last week visiting relatives.

Mr. Fitzhughes, of Louisville, was in town Saturday on business.

Miss Davie Hurley, of Glendale, is visiting Miss Gladys Frank.

Mrs. Ruth Bennet and daughter, Anna, spent Thanksgiving in Tolu with her husband, Mr. Hugh Bennet.

Rev. O. M. Capshaw has returned from Mt. Zion where he has been engaged in a revival.

Professor M. C. Wright, of Carrsville, spent Thanksgiving in Tolu.

Mrs. J. T. Woolfe is on the sick list at this writing.

CAVE SPRING

Mrs. John Sullivan spent Sunday with Mrs. N. Reynolds.

Mr. Curry Nichols, of Providence, visited his father Sunday.



Nothing equals
SAPOLIO
for
scouring
and
polishing
cutlery.
Makes all
metalware
look like new

Miss Mable Givens spent Saturday night with Mrs. John Sullivan.

L. T. Sullivan and daughter, Vernie, spent Saturday with her grandfather, Nick Murray, of Caldwell.

Mr. Leslie Orr and Guthrie Quertous were guests of K. P. Orr Saturday.

Mr. Alvin Duffy and Mr. Al Orr were guests of Mr. H. L. Orr one day recently.

Rev. Alvis Brantley was the guest of Donnie Orr Thursday.

Mr. Herbert Sullivan and Austin Brinkley were guests of Donnie Orr Saturday night.

Miss Allie Orr visited her grandmother, Mrs. Laura Orr, Saturday.

Mrs. Cora Duffy and Miss Annie Duffy spent Saturday with Mrs. Ella Johnson.

S. W. Martin and wife, of Midway spent Sunday with Mr. Al Orr and wife.

Miss Vernie Sullivan spent Monday with Miss Susie Orr.

BEARD'S MINES.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Robinson, of Forest Grove visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bebout last Sunday.

The musical at Norah Belt's Saturday night was well attended.

Leeman Gass spent Thanksgiving in Fredonia.

Mrs. Lina E. Cordor of Henderson who has been visiting Mrs. J. S. Gass has returned to Marion.

Several from this place attended the entertainment at Hebron Nov. 24.

Miss Nola Gass who was injured by a horse a few weeks ago is able to be out again.

Nora Belt has moved to Elzie Marvel's farm on Crooked Creek.

**CARRYING ON
SERVICE FOR
DISABLED VETERANS
OF THE WORLD WAR
THAT IS COSTING
\$10,000,000 A YEAR,
THE AMERICAN
RED CROSS IS HELPING
FULFILL THIS
NATION'S OBLIGATION
TO ITS DEFENDERS.
HELP THE RED CROSS
CONTINUE THIS WORK
BY ANSWERING THE
ANNUAL ROLL CALL
NOVEMBER 11-24, 1921.**

NATURAL HISTORY LESSON

The grasshopper can jump 200 times its length.

The microscope will show the mosquito has 22 teeth.

The caterpillar's range of vision is only two-fifths of an inch.

The codfish, the goat of the sea, apparently will eat anything.

The gorilla, the largest of the apes, often reaches the height of 6 feet.

The whale, nature's submarine, is known to descend 8,000 feet below the surface of the sea.

Scientific computation has established that 10,000 threads of the web of a full-grown spider are not larger than a single hair of a man's beard.

The starfish makes excellent fertilizer. An analysis shows that this fish contains nearly 5 per cent nitrogen and a small percentage of phosphoric acid.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

The worst solitude is to have no true friendship.

He is most powerful who has himself in his own power.

Leisure cannot be fully enjoyed unless it is won by effort.

The greatest natural genius cannot subsist on his own stock.

Tact is more important than talent—always remember that people are more easily led than driven.

TENNIS HAS A "KICK"

The strongest defense is to attack.

Tennis is played primarily with the mind.

The personal equation is the basis of tennis success.

Tennis is a game that pays you dividends all your life.

RAILROAD PLAN TO GET RATES DOWN

**PROPOSE TO REDUCE WAGES AND
RETURN ALL THE SAVINGS BY
REDUCTION IN CHARGES.**

FULL TEXT OF PROPOSAL

Statement By Thomas Dewitt Culyer,
Chairman of the Association of
Railway Executives, on the
Situation.

Following a meeting in Chicago, October 14, 1921, of the presidents of nearly all the leading railroads in the country, Mr. Thomas Dewitt Culyer, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, made the following statement:

At a meeting of the Association of Railway Executives today, it was determined by the railroads of the United States to seek to bring about a reduction in rates, and as a means to that end to seek a reduction in present railroad wages, which have compelled maintenance of the present rates.

An application will be made immediately to the United States Railroad Labor Board for a reduction in wages of train service employees sufficient to remove the remainder of the increases made by the Labor Board's decision of July 26, 1920, "which would involve a further reduction of approximately ten per cent," and for a reduction in the wages of all other classes of railroad labor to the going rate for such labor in several territories where the carriers operate.

To Reduce Rates as Wages Go Down. The foregoing action is upon the understanding that concurrently with such reduction in wages the benefit of the reduction thus obtained shall, with the concurrence of the Interstate Commerce Commission, be passed on to the public in the reduction of existing railroad rates, except in so far as this reduction shall have been made in the meantime.

The management has decided upon this course in view of their realization of the fact that the wheels of industrial activity have been closed down to a point which brings depression and distress to the entire public, and that something must be done to start them again in operation.

The situation which confronts the railroads is extremely critical. The railroads in 1920 realized a net railway operating income of about \$62,000,000 upon a property investment of over \$12,000,000,000 and even this amount of \$62,000,000 included back mail pay for prior years, received from the government of approximately \$44,000,000, or thus showing, when the operations of that year alone are considered, an actual deficit before making any allowance for either interest or dividends.

The year ended in serious depression in all branches of industry, and in marked reduction of the market demand for and the prices of basic commodities, resulting in a very serious falling off in the volume of traffic.

In this situation, a policy of the most rigid economy and of postponing and cutting to the bone the upkeep of the properties was adopted by the railroads. This was at the price of neglecting, and for the time, deferring work which must hereafter, and in the near future be done and paid for. This is illustrated by the fact that, as of September 15, 1921, over 16 per cent or 374,431 in number, of the freight cars of the carriers were in bad order and needing repairs, as against a normal of bad order cars of not more than 160,000 as is further illustrated by the deferred and inadequate maintenance of other equipment and of roadway and structures.

Even under those conditions, and with this large bill charged up against the future, which must soon be provided for and paid if the carriers are to perform successfully, their transportation duties, the result of operations for the first eight months of this year, the latest available figures, has been at a rate of net railway operating income, before providing for interest or dividends, amounting to only 24 per cent per annum on the valuation of the carrier properties made by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the recent rate case, any amount not sufficient to pay the interest on their outstanding bonds.

Roads Earning Far Below Reasonable Returns.

It is manifest, from this showing, that the rate of return of 5 1/2 or 6 per cent for the first two years after March 1, 1920, fixed in the transportation act as a minimum reasonable return upon railroad investment, has not been even approximated much less reached; and that the present high rates accordingly are not due to any statutory guarantee of earnings, for there is no such guarantee.

In analyzing the expenses which have largely brought about this situation, it becomes evident that by far the largest contributing cause is the labor cost.

Today the railroads pay out to labor approximately 60 cents on the dollar they receive for transportation services, whereas in 1916, 40 cents on the dollar went to labor.

On the first day of January, 1917,

when the government took charge of wages through the Adamson act, the labor cost of the railroads had not exceeded the sum of about \$1,468,000,000 annually. In 1920, when governmental authority made the last wage increase, the labor cost of the railroads was about \$3,695,000,000 annually, or, if continued throughout the year instead of for the eight months during which the wage increases were in effect, the labor cost, on an annual basis, would have been largely in excess of \$3,900,000,000, an increase since the government took charge of railroad wages in the Adamson act, of approximately \$2,460,000,000 annually.

In the light of these figures it is manifest that the recent reduction of wages authorized by the Labor Board, estimated at from 10 to 12 per cent, in no sense meets or solves the problem of labor costs and in no way makes it possible for the railroads to afford a reduction in their revenues. Thousands of Rates Already Reduced.

Indeed, during the past year there have been between four and five thousand individual reductions in freight rates. On some railroads the reductions in rates have amounted to more than the reductions in wages, allowed no net return on operations, but merely provided against further accumulation of deficit.

The point is often made that agriculture and other industries are also suffering the same immediate difficulties as the railroads. Why, therefore, do not the railroads take their medicine like anybody else? The answer is: The railroads were not permitted, as were other industries, to make charges during the years of prosperity, making possible the accumulation of a surplus to tide them over the present extreme adversity. According to the reports of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the rate of return in property investment of the railroads of the United States for the past several years has been as follows:

RATE OF RETURN EARNED BY RAILROADS OF THE UNITED STATES ON THEIR PROPERTY INVESTMENT.	
1912	4.34%
1913	3.15%
1914	4.17%
1915	4.20%
1916, 420% Fiscal year	5.90%
1916 420% Calendar year	6.16%
1917	2.26%
1918	3.51%
1919	2.46%
1920	0.22%

It will thus be noted that during the years when other industries were making very large profits, when the prices of farm products and the wages of labor were soaring to unheard of heights, the earnings upon railroad investment in the United States were held within very narrow limits and that they have, during the past four years, progressively declined.

Roads Handicapped More Than Other Business.

The railroads are responsible to the public for providing adequate transportation.

Their charges are limited by public authority, and they are in very large respects, "notably for labor," compelled to spend money on a basis fixed by public authority. The margin within which they are permitted to earn a return upon their investment, or to offer inducements to attract new capital for extensions and betterments is extremely limited.

However much the railroads might desire, therefore, to reduce their charges in times of depression, it will be perceived that the limitations surrounding their action do not permit them to give effect to broad and elastic policies which might very properly govern other lines of business not thus restricted.

It has been urged upon the railroads that a reduction in rates will stimulate traffic and that increased traffic will protect the carriers from the loss incident to a reduction in rates. The railroad management cannot disagree from themselves that this suggestion is merely conjectural and that an adverse result of the experiment would be disastrous not only to the railroads, but the public whose supreme need is adequate transportation.

Consequently the railroad management cannot feel justified in placing these instrumentalities, so essential to the public welfare, at the hazard of such an experiment based solely upon such a conjecture.

Farmers Especially Need Lower Rates. It is evident, however, that existing transportation charges bear in many cases a disproportionate relationship to the prices at which commodities can be sold in the market, and that existing labor and other costs of transportation thus imposed upon industry and agriculture generally a burden greater than they should bear. This is especially true of agriculture. The railroad management are feeling sensitive to and sympathetic with the distressing situation and desire to do every thing to assist in relieving it—that is, compatible, with their duty to furnish the transportation, which the public must have.

At the moment railroads, in many cases, are paying 40 cents an hour for unskilled labor when similar labor is working alongside the railroads and can easily be obtained by them at 20 cents an hour, the railroads of the country paid, in 1920, a total of considerably over \$1,300,000,000 to unskilled labor alone. However desirable it may be to pay this or that schedule of wages, it is obvious that it cannot be paid out of railroad earnings unless the industries which use the railroads are capable of meeting such charges.

The railroads, and through them the people generally, are also hampered in their efforts to economize by a schedule of working rules and conditions now in force, as a heritage from the period of Federal control and upheld by the Railroad Labor Board.

The conditions are expensive, uneconomical and unnecessary from the point of view of railroad operation, and extremely burdensome upon the public, which pays the bill. This schedule of wages and of working conditions prevents the railroads from dealing equitably with their labor costs in accordance with rapidly changing conditions and the great variety of local considerations which ought to control wages in different parts of the country. The railroads are sorely overburdened by these rules and working conditions abrogated.

The railroads will seek a reduction in wages now proposed by first requesting the sanction of the Railroad Labor Board. The railroads will proceed with all possible dispatch, and as soon as the Railroad Labor Board shall have given its assent to the reduction of wages, the general reduction in rates will be put into effect.

PUBLIC SALE

—I WILL ON—

Monday, Dec. 12th

At the Court House, Marion

Offer for Sale to the highest and best bidder the following Property:

One Farm, known as the B. I. Allen homestead. The said Farm contains about 90 acres and is located 4 miles Southwest of Marion adjoining the J. H. Moore farm. Sixty-five acres in cultivation and more timber than needed to keep up the farm 1 house and Barn and other buildings, two Cisterns and one spring, everlasting.

The property described will be sold for Cash or on a credit of six months with approved security.

Possession will be given at once.

Sale takes place about 1:00 P. M.

Sam Carnahan Auct.

R. M. ALLEN Ex.

Route 3

Marion, Ky.

G. W. Blackburn, Republican candidate for Sheriff of Caldwell county, who was defeated in the recent election by Henry Towery, democrat, has filed a suit to contest the election.

Four are dead and over 200 hurt as result of the burning of the Elita Theatre at New Haven Conn. The fire is believed to have originated from an over-turned incense pot.

PINEY CREEK

The school at Deer Creek is progressing nicely with Miss Sybil Travis as teacher. A new basket ball has been purchased.

There will be preaching at Deer Creek every third Saturday and Sunday at 11 o'clock, by Rev. Spiekard.

Miss Ina Threlkeld and Miss Marjorie Stephenson were the guests of Mrs. G. W. Humphrey and Miss Sybil Travis Sunday.

Mrs. G. T. Belt is visiting her son Rupert at Fordville.

Mr. Albert Humphrey and Mr. Olie Lynn have caught a number of possums this season.

Lyman Threlkeld visited Oscar Stephenson Sunday.

Mrs. Will Hurley spent a few days with her son Howard this week.

Maurice Belt who is attending the school at Marion spent the week end at home.

Mr. Elbert Perrman was in this section Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Love spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Humphrey.

Mr. Rob Salyons who has been on the sick list is able to be out again.

Several near here have had the chicken pox.

Miss Mary Moore of Sheridan passed through here Sunday enroute to her school.

NOTICE FARMERS

The Providence Loose Leaf Warehouse will open on December 5, and the first sale will be on December 8 instead of the date previously announced. 19-2
The Providence Loose Leaf Floor

Illinois Central System Points to Its Leadership in Passenger Service

The existence of a railway system is justified by its ability to serve the public with transportation. The measure of its service is the measure of its worth. As one example of its high standing, the Illinois Central System invites the attention of the public to those things which are indicative of its capacity for efficient passenger transportation service.

Much depends upon personnel. As an organization the Illinois Central System is composed of a body of 60,000 faithful and efficient workers. Its officers have advanced through the ranks of the service, thus acquiring the practical experience for intelligent supervision. The efforts of the organization are concentrated on making the Illinois Central System, in point of service, the outstanding railway system in the United States; and that means in the world, for American railroads have long held, and continue to hold, the leadership of the world in efficient transportation service.

Much depends upon equipment. Up-to-date and well-maintained equipment is the first essential to passenger service of the high type which the Illinois Central System strives to give at all times. For years the Illinois Central System has been a leader among the railway systems in adding to its equipment, keeping its equipment well maintained and developing its roadway facilities.

The Illinois Central System is a leader in the amount of steel passenger equipment in use. Sixty percent of the passenger cars on the Illinois Central System are of all-steel or steel-underframe construction. Steel cars are expensive, but they are a generally recognized factor for the safety and comfort of passengers. The latest figures available show the percentage of all-steel and steel-underframe passenger cars in service on the railroads of the country as a whole to be less than 39 per cent.

The passenger on the Illinois Central System is assured of a safe, comfortable trip in a car of good construction and modern convenience, over a smooth-riding track of heavy rail and ties, fully ballasted and well maintained, hauled by a locomotive of sufficient power and in such a condition of maintenance as to give every reasonable assurance of scheduled movement.

For the most part, each locomotive is regularly assigned to the same engineer who takes a personal pride in its condition. This is believed to be one of the reasons for the small number of engine failures on the Illinois Central System, a record which is outstanding among the railroads of the country.

The regularity with which Illinois Central System passenger trains maintain their schedules indicates the high order of our passenger service. The percentage of passenger trains maintaining schedule by months, for 1920 and the current year to November 1 follows:

	1920	1921
January	93.4	97.8
February	96.4	97.8
March	94.0	98.3
April	93.4	98.5
May	94.2	99.2
June	96.4	99.1
July	96.9	99.1
August	96.8	99.1
September	96.7	98.6
October	97.3	98.1
November	97.0	...
December	93.8	...
Average	95.5	98.6

The patrons of the Illinois Central System find courteous and sympathetic attention in every department. Employees take great pride in our reputation for courtesy. Service is now the only basis of competition among the railroads. Since rates are standardized the Illinois Central System cannot offer rate bargains to command patronage, but it can offer—and it is constantly developing—the organization, equipment and facilities for unusual service.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. ARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System

Fares Refunded
to Out-of-Town
Customers



Mail Orders
Carefully
Filled

Paducah, Kentucky.

Holiday Apparel

FROCKS - WRAPS - SUITS - BLOUSES



CHOOSING the correct clothes of the moment is the enviable attribute of the informed woman, therefore she finds fitness in dress, the delightful though exacting complement of the holidays. The Store's Apparel Sections are presenting notable values and seasonable holiday models for her convenience.

Diverting Overblouses

Interpreting the holiday spirit lends peculiar enticement to these Overblouses. Ravishing colors and fabrics, touches of geranium red, glinting metal embroideries and the unexpected in sleeves are among their diverting charms. A wonderful showing at

\$5.98 to \$25.00

Suit Modes

Frotteurs for the Christmas gadder on benevolent missions bent. Simple—but with the simplicity of finished art. Luxurious fur-trimmed suits registering social prestige from collar to hem. You have the privilege now of selecting from our entire stock at

1/4 Less Than Regular Price

Holiday Frocks—Impeccably Chic



No hips, mes amies—as you value your smart contour. Hence these new holiday Frocks pass the surliest censor with colors flying Frocks for each gala occasion, bright light, dim light or daylight, and with Paris the inimitable, in every faultless line.

The choosing now is exceptionally good and at prices one should not overlook

\$19.75, \$29.75 up to \$69.50



Winter Wraps

WARMTH of coloring and wealth of furs are satisfying themes underlying the harmony of these Wraps of luxurious tone. Materials of enduring richness impart an air irreproachable and mere coats are transformed into triumphs of art.

\$24.75 \$39.50 \$49.50 to \$150.00

BLACKBURN

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Yarbrough visited J. A. Stenbridge and family Sunday.

Miss Rosa Hopkins spent the past week with her brother W. W. Hopkins.

C. P. McConnell went to Marion Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McConnell and little daughter spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McConnell.

Miss Ila Stenbridge spent Saturday and Sunday the guest of her brother H. M. Stenbridge and family.

Al Sullivan of this section lost a fine black horse Saturday.

T. J. Fralick spent Sunday the guest of Geo. T. Boyd and family.

Misses Reida and Edna Stenbridge spent one day last week the guests of Mrs. Naomi Casper.

W. W. Hopkins had a young mule that got his leg broken last week.

FORDS FERRY.

Mrs. Claude Hughes of Weston section spent Friday night the guest of Mrs. J. L. Rankin.

Everett Brewer has been spending the past two weeks at Oposum Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Truitt spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Truitt.

Marvin Truitt is very sick with pneumonia at this writing.

Mesdames Carrie Wofford, Toy Watson and Miss Pearl McDonald spent one evening recently the guests of Mrs. Louisa E. Clift.

Mrs. Bessie Penni, of Canada, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Newt Bracey of Casad was in our town visiting Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dad Cook and little daughter spent Thanksgiving in Evansville.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Belt spent several days last week visiting in Livingston county.

Mrs. Belle Hughes visited her daughter Mrs. Sherman Ford of Mt. Zion recently.

Delicious
and
Economical
Fifty Cups
to the
Pound



Give HIM a Bath Robe
For a Christmas Gift

When you serve a man's comfort and at the same time appeal to his fancy and elegance of apparel, you've just about solved the subject of pleasing him with a holiday gift. Our beautiful Bath Robes, Lounging Robes and House Coats are things he will like and wear the whole year 'round. Come in and see them and other practical gifts now. It's an excellent time to begin your Christmas shopping.

Bath Robes \$5 upward
Lounging Robes \$10.50 upwards
House Coats \$7.50 upward

Strouse & Bros.
Evansville, Ind.

Parcel Post
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Mail Orders

Dependable Since 1868

Fares Refunded
According to
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The CLAN CALL

By Hapsburg Liebe

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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CHAPTER IX.

A Signal Victory.

The mining man Hayes, the major and John Moreland were waiting at the gate when Dale, accompanied by the moonshiner, returned to the cabin. Dale was the first to speak. He told briefly of that which had taken place at the blown-down sycamore, and at the last of it By Heck straightened proudly.

"I be daddimmed ef I hadn't ha' pumped him so full o' lead 'at the couldn't enough o' men got around him to tote off his corpse, ef he hadn't ha' dropped the coward's gun." By Heck declared as fiercely as he could. "Cause maw she seed in the cup 'at Bill Dale was a-goin' to be a right pa'tiekler friend o' mine, igod, and I has a habit o' takin' keer o' my friends. Now that was my Uncle Bill, him what could jump a sixteen-rail fence—"

"It was a nine-rail fence, Hy," impatiently cut in John Moreland. "You've done told that so much 'at it's dang nigh wore out. S'posed ye go back thar to the orchard abind o' the house and see what Cale and Luke's a-doin'; hey, By?"

Heck nodded and went toward the orchard. He knew they didn't want him to overhear what they were going to say, but it didn't offend him. It wasn't easy to offend the good-natured Heck.

Moreland turned to Dale. "Well? Dale turned to Hayes. "We're going to begin the building of the little railroad at the earliest possible moment. And because I don't know anything about the work, I'm going to ask you to take the lead. Now, there may be some fighting. I don't want you to go into this thing blindly, you see. If you're going to withdraw at all, do it now."

"I'm not a stranger to fighting,"

MIDWAY.

Mrs. Ira Hill and children visited Mrs. Martha Sigler Friday.

Carden Woodall and family moved to Marion Tuesday.

Mrs. Orbie Paris has been quite ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Moore visited J. B. Paris and family Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Matthews and children visited her parents at Marion Sunda.

Mrs. Maggie Hunt of the Pleasant Hill section visited her daughter a few days last week.

Mrs. Sallie Vrider is visiting her daughter Mrs. Clara James.

Miss Edna Sigler visited Miss Velda Hill at Marion a few days last week.

Mr. Frank Vaughn and family of Livingston visited relatives near this place the first of the week.

Mrs. Mary Jane Swansey and Ella Paris visited in this section Friday.

Miss Stella Sigler visited Mrs. Ira Hill Saturday night.

Miss Cordie Sigler returned home from Marion this week.

Mrs. Parlee Hunt and son returned from Missouri this week where they have been visiting her son Raymond for several days.

Miss Elsie Coleman has been on the sick list for several days.

Mrs. Alice Hunt and little daughter went to Marion one day last week.

Clarence Jones and family visited Willie Paris Saturday night.

Miss Velda Hill visited Misses Edna and Stella Sigler Thanksgiving.

I. H. CLEMENT,

Physician and Surgeon

Office in Marion Bank Building

Gilchrist & Gilchrist

Refractive Specialists

EYES AND NERVES

Hours: 8 to 12 A. M., 1 to 5 P. M.

Office Frisbie Building, Main Street

Hayes replied smilingly. "I've been through half a dozen coal strikes. I think you may count on me, Mr. Dale."

"Then lay out a plan for immediate action."

"I'd suggest," acquiesced Hayes, "that we send to the little town in the lowland for a supply of picks and shovels, axes and saws, hammers, drills, and explosives. In the meantime, you and I can stake out the way for the track."

It sounded businesslike, Dale thought. Within the hour John Moreland and his son Caleb started for Cartersville on foot, and in the older man's pocket was money sufficient to buy the things that were needed.

Dale and Hayes set out for the north end of David Moreland's mountain, and each of them carried a hand-axe for making stakes.

It was not often that the quiet Hayes permitted himself to go into raptures over anything; however, he went into raptures over the Moreland coal. It was, he declared, one of the best propositions he had ever seen. It was no wonder that Henderson Goff was determined to get possession of it, he said.

Then they went to work.

By sundown two days later they had chosen the route for the narrow-gauge railroad and set stakes accordingly. Hayes told his general manager that with a good force of men the last rail could be put down within two months.

During those two days they had several times seen Henderson Goff in company with Black Adam Hall and some of his relatives. Once they had come upon Goff talking earnestly with Saul Littleford, the big, bearded, gaunt brother of the Littleford chief. Hayes reminded Dale of this, and said to him further:

"Goff will have the Littlefords on his side the first thing you know! Maybe some of the Littlefords, as well as some of the Halls, knew about this coal before David Moreland got his mountain by state's grant at a few cents per acre. If you'll take my advice, Mr. Dale, you'll make friends of these two sets just as quick as you can."

Dale thrust his hand-axe inside his belt and turned to the mining expert.

"If you know, I was thinking of that same thing when you spoke," he replied. "And I believe I can manage it, now that Miss Littleford's accidental wounding has given the old feud such a big blow. I'm fairly sure I can manage it so far as Ben Littleford is concerned; it's John that's going to be hard to bring to task. He should be home this evening, if he's had good luck, and I'll tackle him as soon as he comes."

Together they started across David Moreland's mountain, walking rapidly, with Dale leading.

Darkness came down on them when they had covered half the distance. The great hemlocks and poplars loomed spectral and gaunt in the early twilight. The almost impenetrable thickets of laurel and ivy whispered uncanny things, and their seas of pink and snowy bloom looked somehow ghostly. Now and then there was the patter of some little animal's feet on the dry, hard leaves of bygone years. A solitary brown owl poured out its heart in weird and melancholy cries to the night it loved. There was the faint, far-off baying of a hound, and the soft swish of a night hawk's wings.

Men from the core of civilization must feel these things of the wilderness.

Suddenly Dale drew back and stood still. In the trail ahead, standing as motionless as the trees about him, was the tall figure of a man. It was almost as though he were there to bar the way.

The two went on slowly. The figure didn't move. Dale spoke, and the form came to life. It was By Heck; he was leaning on the muzzle of his rifle.

"It's you, is it, Bill, old boy?" he yawned sluggishly. "I was a-waitin' here fo' you. I reckon I must ha' went to sleep a-standin' here on my feet! I've got news, Bill."

"Out with it."

"I've been a-trailin' Henderson Goff all day," Heck said in guarded tones. "He's shore got them lowdown Halls to believin' they're already million-hairs."

"I knew that," said Dale. "That's not news."

"But that ain't all," By Heck went on. "Goff's got Saul Littleford, too—lock, stock, barrel and sights. He owns Saul jest the same as I own my old spotted 'coon dawg Dime. Saul he gits him a job a-bet'n mine boss, and what other Littlefords 'at will stick gits jobs a-diggin' the black di'mont at two dollars a day. Asides, all o' 'em is to have a big lot o' money when the dividin'-up time comes, says Goff."

"Much obliged to you, Hy," Dale acknowledged. "Let's go; 'bout face, By! I'm goin' to tie a hard knot in that villainous game of Henderson Goff's."

They reached John Moreland's cabin less than an hour later. Moreland and his son had just returned from Cartersville, and Dale learned through Hayes that the two hillmen had shown good judgment and some business sense in making their purchases.

When the evening meal was over Dale drew John Moreland out to the cabin yard, where the many old-fashioned flowers made the night air sweet with their blended odors. For a moment Dale stood looking toward the very bright stars and thinking; then he told the big man at his side of Goff's plan concerning the Littlefords, and strongly urged the making of friendship between the two clans.

"The snake!" mumbled John Moreland.

He appeared to be worried about it. He folded his arms, walked to the gate and back to Dale without uttering a

other word. It was hard for him to throw down completely the hatred of years upon years. Had it been any other person than Bill Dale, a fighter after his own heart, who had asked it, he never would have even considered it; he would have said quickly: "We'll thrash the Halls and the Littlefords, too!"

The younger man read something of the other's thoughts.

"With the help of the law," said he, "we might whip them all. But it would mean a great deal of bloodshed at best. The Littlefords are Babe's people, y'know. I like Babe. You



"The Snake!" Mumbled John Moreland.

like her, too, or you never would have gone with her to the hospital—now don't you?"

"I reckon I can't deny," the Moreland leader muttered, "at I like Babe Littleford. She ain't like none o' the rest o' 'em, Bill."

Dale went on:

"All there is to do is to enlist the Littlefords on our side is this: you go to old Ben and say to him: 'Let's begin anew; let's be friends, your people and my people, you and me.' He'll be glad you did it. Then it will be easy sailing for us. The Halls never would dare to attack such a force as the Morelands and the Littlefords combined. Don't you see? I admit it will be something of a sacrifice on your part. But a man like you can make sacrifices. Any man who is big enough to go down on his knees and ask the blessing of the Almighty on his enemies is big enough to make sacrifice. Come—let's go over and see Ben Littleford now; won't you?"

The mountaineer didn't answer. "You won't throttle the cause born in David Moreland's good heart on account of a little personal pride—I know you won't!" Dale said earnestly. Moreland straightened.

"You mean well," he said slowly. "I think you're one o' the very best men in the world, Bill Dale. You often make me think o' pore David himself. But I'm afeared ye don't quite understand, Bill. I've seed my own son die from a Littleford's bullet. To go and offer to be friends with a man who might be the same one 'at killed my boy is a pow'ful hard thing to do. I'm afeared ye don't quite understand."

"It was a terrible thing, I know," said Dale. "But it was the fortunes of war. The Littlefords have endured the fortunes of war in exactly the same way. Come with me; let's go. I need your help; I can do very little without your help. Come, John Moreland!"

The hillman replied slowly: "Well, I'll go with ye over thar. But Ben he'll haf to make the fust break at a-bein' friends, 'cause I'm purty shore I never will. As soon as I git my hat, Bill."

He went to the front porch and took from a chestpost his broad-rimmed headgear. Then the two set out.

They crossed an ox-wagon road, a sweet-scented meadow, the river by means of the blown-down sycamore, another sweet-scented meadow and another ox-wagon road, and entered the cabin yard of the Littleford chief. Here, too, many old-fashioned flowers were in bloom; a cane fishingpole, slender and white, leaned against the porch; it made Dale think of Babe.

"You wait out here," whispered Dale, with a hand on his companion's arm. "I'll go in and see if I can persuade Littleford to make the advance. I'm pretty sure I can."

He started forward when a hound rose from the stone step and growled warningly. At that Dale halted and sang out:

"Hello, Ben!"

The front door swung open, creaking on wooden hinges, and Babe's father, bareheaded and with a lamp in his hand, appeared in the doorway. He knew the voice that had summoned him.

"Come right in, Mr. Dale," he invited with the utmost cordiality. "Come right in!"

He scolded the dog away, and Dale entered the primitive house. He was shown into the best room, where he dropped easily into a rummy old rocker that was lined with an untanned sheepskin. Ben Littleford put the lamp on a cradle table, drew up another chair, and sat down facing his visitor.

"I hope ye ain't jest happened over

fo' a minute or two on business," he drawled; "I hope ye've come to spend the night w' me, anyway."

"I'm here in the interests of peace," Dale began, looking at the hillman squarely. "I want you Littlefords to be on good terms with your neighbors, the Morelands. John is out there at your gate now; he is waiting for you to ask him in and say to him: 'Let's begin anew; let's be friends, your people and my people, you and me.' You want that, don't you, Ben? Babe did, I'm sure."

Littleford frowned, laced his big fingers together and twirled his big thumbs. Now that he was once more at home, with assurance that his daughter would entirely recover, he was no longer weak; he had all his old courage and all his old, stubborn hill pride back.

"I'll ax John in," he finally decided, "but he'll haf to make the fust break at a-bein' friends. Me axin' him into my house is a purty durned good start toward friendship, ain't it?"

He rose, took up the lamp, walked to the front door and opened it, and called into the night:

"Won't ye come in, John?" "I reckon I will, Ben," was the lazy answer. "Fo' a minute, anyhow. But I reckon I can't stay long."

Moreland followed Littleford into the best room. Littleford put the lamp beside the worn leather-bound Bible on the table, and they sat down. They looked steadily at each other, and Dale saw plainly that both were ill at ease. Surely, thought Moreland, he had done a great deal when he had come into his, old enemy's house. Surely, thought Littleford, he had done a great deal when he had asked John Moreland into his home.

Came a silence that was heavy. Each was depending upon the other to make the advance. The two clansmen stared at each other more and more



The Two Clanmen Stared at Each Other More and More Sharply.

sharply, and soon shadows of bitterness began to creep into their eyes.

Then Major Bradley, guest of Ben Littleford, strode into the room with a patrician and soldierly air, and he understood the situation perfectly.

"Gentlemen," he urged, "shake hands. Be friends."

They didn't. Neither seemed to have heard the major. It angered Bill Dale. His knowledge of these feudists, these grown-up children, was not yet very thorough. He went to his feet. John Moreland, too, arose.

"We'd as well go, hadn't we?" Dale clipped, and there was disgust in his voice.

"I reckon we had," agreed Moreland.

They walked out of the cabin, leaving Major Bradley and Ben Littleford gazing silently after them. At the gate Dale caught John Moreland's sleeve and halted him.

"Why on earth," he demanded, "didn't you make the break?"

"Bill Dale, I went into his house!"

Dale put his hands on one of the weatherbeaten gateposts and looked over to where a bright star burned like a beacon light above the pine-fringed crest of David Moreland's mountain. He continued to look at the star, his face gray, until it glimmered.

Then he began to blame himself; he was the hope of a blighted people, and he had foolishly lost his temper at a crucial moment! He wondered whether it was yet too late, and turned his eyes toward his silent companion. He saw that John Moreland was looking toward the beacon star.

The voice of Ben Littleford came to them plainly because the night was so very still; he was reading from the Gospel according to Saint Mark, preparatory to his bedtime prayer. The two at the gate listened intently. The way in which the illiterate giant stumbled over the simplest words was pitiful. . . .

The hillman closed the Good Book and placed it on the table beside him. There was the low shuffling of feet as half a dozen persons knelt at their chairs. The prayer which followed was much like John Moreland's own bedtime prayer; it had in it less of supplication than of thanksgiving.

And in the tail of it there were words that were like bullets to the mountaineer at the gate—

"—Bless the good man who is with

us here tonight, and all o' our kin-folks, and all o' our friends, and all o' our enemies—and 'specially the Morelands. Aymen!"

Dale's hand came down hard on John Moreland's shoulder.

"You told-me he wouldn't do it!"

The old clan leader hung his head, like a man suddenly broken. He replied not a word; he seemed amazed into speechlessness. He had been wrong in his estimate of Ben Littleford; he had lied about a man who had just asked the good Almighty to bless him. John Moreland choked a little and started toward the cabin. He walked as though half blind across the porch, and entered without knocking, and went in to Ben Littleford with his right hand outstretched.

"Let's begin anew," he said huskily. "Let's be friends, your people and my people, you and me!"

Littleford arose and groped for his old-time enemy's hand, found it and grasped it in both his own.

"You're better 'an I am, John Moreland," he said—"you're a d-d sight better 'an I am."

When Dale left them, they were talking over a great bear-hunt that they had taken together a score of years before.

The moon, full and as bright as new gold, had risen just under the Beacon star when Bill Dale reached the doorstep of the cabin that was home to him. He faced about. The broad green valley lay very serene and very beautiful there in the mellow light. There was no sound save for the gentle murmuring of the crystal river.

"You wonderful place," he said softly, then added: "My own country!"

CHAPTER X.

The Barbarian Princess Goes Home.

Miss Elizabeth Littleford beheld an interesting sight when she alighted from a northbound afternoon train at the Halfway switch. Just below the long siding a shorter siding had been put in—the railway company had been mistaken, no doubt, by the great influence of old Newton Wheatley—and from it had been unloaded a small geared locomotive, a dozen or so of little coal cars opening at the bottom, and miles of light steel rails with kegs of spikes for them.

Out toward her home a crew of men worked like bees at the building of a trestle of round timbers that had been cut from the nearby woods; she at once recognized these men as Morelands and Littlefords, and she knew it meant peace! They didn't recognize her, because of the distance and the clothing she wore, and because they were too busy to pay any particular attention to her.

Farther out toward Doe river another crew of men was at work clearing the way for the little narrow-gauge. She heard the sounds of the ax and the saw, the hammer and the steel, and once there came to her ears the great dull roar of exploding dynamite as a cliff was blown clear of its foundations.

Miss Elizabeth Littleford smiled happily. And she had not been happy for a long time. Patricia McLaurin, with whom she had been staying, had been kindness itself, but the mother of Bill Dale, her Bill Dale, had snubbed her—and besides the longing for the old home hills was riotous in her blood. So she had come back, run away at less than a moment's notice—as had Bill Dale before her, and how good it seemed to be at home! She would have gone to see the men, had it not been that she feared she would be a bother.

There was another interesting sight when she had reached the crest of David Moreland's mountain. In the upper end of the broad valley, midway between the "settlement" and the opening of the Moreland coal vein, two large buildings were well along in their course of construction.

She put down her bundle of clothing, shaded her eyes with her hand, and tried to find Bill Dale among the builders. But the distance was too great; a man down there was but a mere speck. . . . Before she went on, she removed her shoes and stockings. It was hard for Babe Littleford to become accustomed to wearing useless shoes and stockings in warm weather!

When she had reached the foot of the mountain, she didn't take the by-path her people had been wont to use in order that they might avoid contact with the Morelands. There was no need of avoiding contact with the Morelands now, thank goodness!

Then a voice hailed her from the laurels at her right, the voice she loved better than any other—

"Hello, Miss Littleford!"

Babe stopped and faced him, and she blushed furiously when she saw him. He was coming rapidly toward her with his hat in his hand, and his brown hair was rumpled and damp with perspiration. She saw that he was in boots and corduroys, the clothing of a timber-jack, and he looked bigger in them; about his waist there was a cartridge-belt, from which hung a big and dependable looking revolver in a leather holster.

"Hello, Mister Dale!" she mimicked.

He shook her hand, then he dropped to a moss-covered log that lay beside the narrow trail.

"Sit down here beside me," he said; and he added: "I've been going hard all day, and I'm pretty tired."

She let fall her bundle and her shoes and stockings, and obeyed.

"Why did you come back, Babe?" he asked as though he were displeased.

"Cause," she answered—and she corrected herself quickly, "I mean because."

"No reason whatever," stilled Dale.

"Well," and her clear brown eyes looked at him squarely, "I come back because yore mother she said I would

be a burden to Miss McLaurin, that's why."

"Mrs. McLaurin," said Dale; "not Miss McLaurin."

"A burden to Mrs. McLaurin, and I ain't a-goin' to be a burden to nobody!" vehemently. In a softer voice, she went on. "Mrs. McLaurin and her husband and her folks has done made up friendly, Bill Dale. Mrs. McLaurin's pap—I mean her father—he brung 'em a big lot o' silver things."

"Bill Dale, I had a big time! Every-body liked me but yore own maw—I mean yore mother. My goodness gracious—they dress awful fine, don't they? Why, alk ain't nothin'. But whar all o' their money comes from, I shore can't see. Say, I showed some o' Pat's friends how to dance our old hill dances, and the whole town was crazy about 'em when I left. Jimmy Payne is awful good-lookin' and rich, ain't he, Bill? He liked me better 'an any o' 'em, 'less it was Pat herself. You know Jimmy, don't ye, Bill?"

Dale nodded, frowned, and turned his sober gaze toward the toes of his high laced boots. Yes, he knew Jimmy Payne, and he held him in contempt. The pampered son of a wealthy cotton speculator, weak, devoted to high nights, remarkably handsome to a romantic and unsophisticated girls but not to men and women who had cut their wisdom-teeth—that was Jimmy Payne.

Babe Littleford was speaking again: "I cided to come back here, Bill Dale, because I thought they might need me here as well as because I was afeared I would be a burden to Pat—I mean afeared I would be a burden to Pat. Seems like I can't talk proper at all! I've tried and tried, I've spent half o' my time jest a-tryin' to talk proper. Pat, she'd put down words I mustn't say on a sheet o' paper, and I'd study 'em. Afeard, shore, pap, 'cause, ain't, ha'n't—and all o' them. And she'd put down the right words with 'em so's I'd know."

"Yore mother was the last to come to see me, Bill. 'So this,' she says to Pat, 'is the 'barbarian princess' I didn't know what that meant, but I 'spect it's somethin' bad. I went into the house, because I didn't want to say anything, and her yore own mother. Hilt, I listened, and I heard her say the rest, and this is it: 'What will you do when the innovation wears off, Patricia?' she says. 'She'll be a burden to you, Patricia; you'll have a half-savage person tagging after you, like a lady bear!'"

"That's what it was she said, Bill Dale. . . . I'm shore they do need me here, and I ax ye this, Bill Dale: Are you sorry to see me come back?" "Perhaps they do need you," Dale slowly stripped the tiny leaves from a fern. "But that is not sufficient reason to warrant your staying here. Of course, I'm not sorry to see you, Babe. But you must go back to Patricia very soon. If you had been a burden to Patricia, she would have told you."

Babe put out a foot and idly rolled an acorn across the path with one bare big toe. "But I—I don't think I want to go back," she protested. "I'd rather stay here, a heap rather."

"But you must go back," declared Dale. "You really must."

Ben Littleford's daughter was silent. For a moment she absently watched the playful antics of a little boomer squirrel on the side of a nearby hickory. Then she arose.

"Look," she urged—it was one of the charming wiles of her—"Look at



"Look," She Urged—It Was One of the Charming Wiles of Her—"Look at My New Dress."

my new dress. Me and Pat made it, every stitch of it. Don't you think it's nice?"

"Sure, it's nice," Dale agreed. "But any dress looks nice on you, Babe. If only you'd stick with Mrs. McLaurin and let her educate you! You shouldn't have cared anything about what my mother said; my mother doesn't always see things in the true light. You'll go back, won't you?"

She bent toward him and asked pointedly:

"Bill Dale, what makes you so anxious fo' me to go?"

"Because," readily, "I want you to have an education."

"What makes you want me to have an education, Bill Dale?"

"Because you'd be such a splendid

Continued Next Week

Self-Protection

Demands that you SAVE MONEY today, to live on when your income stops.

Star your first SELF-PROTECTION DOLLARS working now by depositing them with our Institution at 4%.

The more dollars you set working the more SELF-PROTECTION you have.

Why let your money earn 3% when you can get 4?



Farmers & Merchants Bank
TOLU, KY.

Local News

Tom Stephenson, of Mexico, is just completing one of the very nicest residences in that section.

Edgar Smith, of Repton was in Marion Monday on business.

Joe Pickens, of Blackford, was here Monday on business.

Mrs. Nannie Wadlington and daughter, Frankie Hunt, were called to Paducah Monday on account of the serious illness of Miss Rhoda Wadlington.

Mrs. Dr. Frazer went to Sullivan last Thursday to see her father, S. A. Nunn, who is ill.

R. F. Haynes spent the week end in Evansville.

Frank Dodge was in Marion on Thanksgiving day to see the ball game.

Mrs. Mable Shouse, of near Sturgis, went to Henderson and had her tonsils removed last Saturday.

A. H. Travis returned from Clay Friday where he went to visit his brother, Ewell, who is dangerously ill.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pope is visiting her brother, James Wilborn, in Lake Providence, La.

Fannie Bealmear and family of Crayne have moved to our city.

Mrs. Dewey Hays has been visiting her father, H. Howard.

Mrs. Mollie V. Love, of Clay, has been visiting her brothers, J. N. and G. E. Boston.

H. Smith, of Sturgis, was in Marion Tuesday on business.

M. Y. Nunn left Tuesday for San Antonio, Texas, to spend the winter.

Hon. A. C. Moore went to Madisonville Tuesday on business.

Rev. Jas. F. Price, D. D., returned Tuesday from Morgantown where he has been conducting a meeting.

W. R. Winters of Mexico was here Saturday.

Dr. Frazer went to Sullivan Tuesday to see S. A. Nunn, who is ill.

Miss Pearl Beard, of Blackford, was shopping here Tuesday.

Miss Hattie Phillips, of Sullivan, was here shopping Tuesday.

Hon. E. T. Franks, formerly of this city and now residing in Owensboro, has been appointed a member of the Federal Vocational Training Board, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., and a salary of \$5,000 per year.

J. A. Spears, of Somerset, Ky., formerly Federal Road Engineer, has been employed by the State Road Commission as engineer of the State Project No. 10. He has rooms in the Wilsonia and his family will arrive the first of January. Mr. Spears is a fine gentleman and we are glad to have him and family in our city.

J. L. Berry, of Repton section sold his crop of tobacco in Henderson. He received \$40 for the leaf and \$25 for hogs.

A. McMurray of Fishtrap was in town Tuesday.

A. H. Travis went to Henderson Tuesday to sell his crop of tobacco.

Mr. George Stallions, of Crayne, was in town Tuesday.

Ray Williams of Clay attended the funeral of Mrs. Wheeler at Chapel Hill Tuesday.

Mrs. Lura Birchfield, of Providence visited Mrs. John Birchfield here this week.

L. B. Reckneider, of Carden, N. J., an expert miner, has been here for some time investigating the fluor spar condition. He is favorable impressed with the outlook as to the possibilities of this field.

Mrs. Weems Croft has been visiting in Louisville.

E. C. Simpson, of Zion section, was in Marion Tuesday.

Floyd Wheeler and C. L. Cassidy left Tuesday for Oklahoma on a hunting trip.

Dod and Walker Cook of Casad were here Tuesday.

W. T. McConnell returned last Friday from a business trip to Arkansas.

J. C. Elder went to Blackford Tuesday.

Howard Phillips of Tribune, was in town Tuesday on business.

J. B. Grissom went to Fredonia Tuesday on business.

Miss Nellie Koon, of Nashville, Tenn., was visiting in Marion Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton, of Crayne, was shopping here Tuesday.

Henry Brewster, of Paducah, was here Tuesday.

Gus Summerville, of Mattoon, was here Tuesday.

C. B. Sullenger left Monday for Bowling Green to enter school.

John Wright, of Sulphur Springs, was shopping here Monday.

Miss Mildred Bourland returned to Evansville Tuesday after a visit home.

D. W. Stone went to Morgantown Tuesday.

Mrs. E. L. Harpending returned from Huntington, W. Va., Tuesday where she visited her brother. Rev. C. D. Lear.

A. M. Henry went to Lisman Tuesday on business.

The School Improvement Club will meet December 2 in the afternoon. This will be the last meeting of the Club before the Bazaar. A full attendance is urged to be present.

Black Silk Umbrella with black crooked handle, initials "I. T. P." on handle lost in Baptist Church Sunday. Return at once to Press Office.

A child of Mrs. Dedie Hayden died in Princeton and the remains were brought here Tuesday and taken to Salem for burial.

Mrs. C. D. Hughes and Miss Grace Millard of Central City have been visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hughes on E. Belleville St.

Mrs. John Belt went to Sturgis Wednesday.

Judge C. S. Nunn has been in Louisville this week on business.

Miss Catherine Yandell was in Louisville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bennett were in Princeton one day this week.

Rev. W. T. Oakley went to Princeton Wednesday.

Miss Jennie Houseton of Carrsville was in Marion one day this week.

Dr. Lowery of Tolu went to Princeton Wednesday.

Dr. Hardy and family have moved into their new bungalow on West Belleville St.

Mrs. Jesse Reed, of Clay, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McConnell.

J. A. Hughes attended a banquet at Paducah Tuesday night.

Miss Velda Elkins visited her sister and friends in Bowling Green last week.

Mrs. Edith Cromwell, of Henderson, who has been visiting Mrs. Bob Cook, returned home Wednesday.

Dick Mayes of Kansas, who has been visiting here left for home Wednesday.

Miss Adaline Carter, of Levas, has been visiting Mrs. Grace Franks.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Shelby on the 26th, a sweet baby girl, Miss Louise Cherry. Mother and baby are doing well.

CASAD.

Mrs. Ed Cook is spending this week in Marion.

Mr. Newt Bracy and L. J. Daughtrey are the jurors from Casad.

Walker Cook went to Marion one day last week.

Misses Mary and Carrie Ainsworth visited their aunt Mrs. Hale of View last week.

The box supper at Hebron was well attended Thursday night.

Prof. H. O. Franklin has been assisting Rev. Capshaw in a meeting and Mrs. Franklin has had charge of his school.

Mr. E. M. Cook and family returned from Evansville Saturday.

James Carter from Levas attended the box supper at Hebron Thursday night.

Luther Hughes and Robert Belt attended the box supper Thursday.

John Alvis went to Marion Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams went to Marion Saturday.

BLACKFORD.

Mr. George Kavanaugh, who is attending school at Lexington, visited his parents of this place Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Riley, of near Marion, and Mrs. Dewey McDowell, of Providence, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Florence Freland.

A. B. Crisp, of near Repton, spent Wednesday night with his son of this place.

The little infant of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Duckworth was buried here Monday.

Miss Mina White who is attending school at Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her parents Dr. and Mrs. D. T. White.

Mrs. Mary Crowell is visiting her daughter Mrs. Roy Nunn of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Brown went to Evansville Friday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lansdale went to Sturgis Saturday.

SALE NOTICE

A good business for sale. I will sell at a bargain my entire stock of Drug's Fixtures, Soda Fountain, two oil tanks, etc. Interested parties will do well to call or come to see me at once.

DR F. V. MATLOCK
Salem Kentucky

850 DISASTER DEATH TOLL FOR ONE YEAR

Red Cross Gives \$1,871,000 Relief When 65,000 Families Are Made Homeless.

Forty-three disasters, resulting in the death in the United States of 850 persons and the injury of 2,500 called for emergency relief measures and the expenditure of \$1,871,000 by the American Red Cross during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921, says an announcement based upon the forthcoming annual report of the Red Cross. These disasters caused property damage estimated at \$30,000,000, affected sixty-seven communities and rendered 65,000 families homeless.

The year's disasters were of varying types, including several which previously had never been thought of as falling within that classification. The Red Cross furnished relief in seventeen fires of magnitude, five floods, seven tornadoes or cyclones, one devastating storm, three explosions, including the one in Wall street; one building accident, two typhoid epidemics, the most serious being that at Salem, Ohio, which affected 9 per cent of the population; one smallpox epidemic, in the republic of Haiti; one train wreck, the race riot at Tulsa, Okla.; the famine in China, emergency relief in famine among the Indians of Alaska, the grasshopper plague in North Dakota and an earthquake in Italy.

Pueblo Most Serious

By far the most severe of the disasters in the United States during the period covered by the Red Cross report was the Pueblo flood early in June, 1921. The rehabilitation problem confronting the Red Cross in Pueblo was one of the most difficult in recent years. When the first news of the horror was flashed throughout the country, the American Red Cross National Headquarters responded with a grant of \$100,000 for relief work. Governor Shoup of Colorado, appreciating the long and successful experience of the Red Cross in organizing disaster relief work, placed the entire responsibility for the administration of relief in its hands.

In response to appeals from President Harding, Governor Shoup and other governors of western states and through local chapters of the Red Cross and other community organizations, public-spirited citizens brought the total contributed for Pueblo's rehabilitation to more than \$325,000.

The terrible havoc wrought by the flood waters is a matter of record. More than 2,500 homes were affected and 7,351 persons were left homeless. Estimates of \$600,000 as an absolute minimum for rehabilitation were made by Red Cross officials in charge of the relief work.

Fast Work in Wall Street

The Wall street explosion was notable in that relief workers of the Red Cross were on the scene twenty minutes after the disaster occurred. The race riot at Tulsa also was unique in disaster relief annals in that outside of a small emergency relief fund contributed by the Red Cross, the only relief measures outside the city consisted of the service of social workers, nurses and a trained executive whose object was to assist local forces in directing their own efforts.

In decided contrast with the previous year, only one tornado assumed the proportions of a major disaster. This occurred on April 15, in the border sections of Texas and Arkansas with the city of Texarkana as the center. The significant feature of this disaster relief work was the fact that it covered so much rural territory as to make necessary a large number of relief workers.

The famine in China, necessitating relief expenditures totalling more than \$1,000,000 by the American Red Cross was by far the most serious of the foreign disasters in which the Red Cross gave aid.

Builds Up its Machinery

In connection with the administration of disaster relief measures, an increasing effectiveness on the part of the Red Cross to deal with emergencies was manifested during the past year. In 325 chapters of the American Red Cross there have been formed special committees to survey the resources of their respective communities and to be prepared in case of disaster. In others of the 3,402 active chapters, a network of communication has been formed through which instantaneous relief may be dispatched to any part of the United States.

That its work in this field may be continued with ever greater effectiveness, the American Red Cross is appealing for widespread renewal of membership during its Annual Roll Call, to be conducted this year from November 11 to 24.

LIFE SAVING CORPS ENROLLMENT 10,000

Growth of Red Cross Life Saving Corps throughout the country continued unabated during the last fiscal year, a summary of the year's achievements by that Red Cross Service shows. There are now 100 Corps with a total membership of more than 10,000 members, of which 1,276 are sufficiently skilled in the work to act as examiners. Among the outstanding achievements of the Red Cross in this field during the last year was the organization at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, of what is perhaps the largest life saving corps in the world.

-BAZAAR-

Benefit School Improvement Club

At School Building
Friday, Dec. 9th

Candy Booths, "Hot Dogs", Fish Pond for the little folks, a market where you can get Cakes, Pies, Etc. A beautiful assortment of fancy needlework, A Play in the Auditorium.

Just the place to get something to eat, a great entertainment and your friends a Christmas Present. BE THERE!!

ENGRAVED GREETING CARDS

For Christmas & New Year



Come as early as convenient and look over the new Christmas cards and give us your order now while our service is at its best. Be sure to ask to see the new HARCOURT CARDS. This line is exquisite.



The Crittenden Press

MARION KY

We are also showing an unusually attractive line of monogram stationery made by this excellent house

Watch for Our
Big Christmas Ad
Next Week

J. H. ORME

**LEVI COOK
JEWELER**

Marion, Ky.

FISH TRAP

Mr. and Mrs. George Ford and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Melton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woods visited his mother, Mrs. Sarah Woods, Sunday week.

Misses Mary and Carolyn Allen were in this place Saturday.

Mrs. Lola Little and baby of Fish-trap have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Beulah Stevenson, of Morgantown.

Mr. Fred McDowell is at home on a vacation.

Miss Linnie Little, of Marion, has been visiting her parents.

Mr. Herbert and Fred McDowell were in Fishtrap Thursday.

BAKER

Mrs. Mary Hughes spent one day last week with Mrs. Mayme O'Neal.

Mr. Earl Casby visited Mrs. Janie Walker Saturday.

Mr. John Jennings visited his sister, Mrs. J. W. Scott, one day last week.

Mrs. Malissie Phillips and sons, Ovel and Boyd, motored to Sturgis one day last week.

Mr. J. R. Collins and family and Miss Lona Chandler spent the week end at Grangertown.

Mr. Jim Duncan and Mr. Lonnie Williams went to Weston Sunday.

Mr. C. T. Scott spent Saturday with Mr. S. A. Newcom and family.

Mr. John Scott visited Mr. J. L. Collins Sunday.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© World Newspaper Union

It's a Dang's Life, So It Is!



KENTUCKY TURF'S GREAT PROGRESS

In the Last Three Years the Kentucky Jockey Club Has Distributed in Stakes and Purses \$3,479,655.00.

THOROUGHBRED YEARLINGS INCREASE IN VALUE.

[From the Lexington (Ky.) Thoroughbred Horse.]

It will be of particular interest to the breeders of thoroughbreds in this State, and to those persons everywhere who own and race horses to review the situation in Kentucky and to show the progress that has been made in the last seventeen years. As the value of stallions and broodmares depends on the quality of their produce and the ability of that produce to win stakes and purses, a comparison of the present prosperous condition of the turf with other days when prices were low and breeders and turfmen everywhere had cause for complaint will be of value at this time.

Never in the history of the turf have thoroughbreds been so valuable as they are right now. The best barometer is the public market and the auction sales at Saratoga last August showed that, despite the general prostration of business, well bred horses with individuality brought the best average in many years. The highest price of the season at Saratoga was \$21,000 for the brother to The Porter. Several others were sold for more than \$10,000 each and a number of likely looking colts and fillies brought from \$5,000 to \$7,000 each. The market generally was steady and unspoiled, which is to say it was stable.

The prices were based on the probable earning power of these colts and fillies, and if organizations like the Kentucky Jockey Club did not offer generous stakes and purses, it would not be possible for S. C. Hildreth to have paid \$125,000 for the brother to Man o' War, \$150,000 for Incheup, or for Benjamin Black to have paid on a \$75,000 valuation for the mighty Morvich, or for a number of others to have paid the large prices given for horses with capacity to hold their own in contests on the turf.

Fifteen years ago it was no uncommon thing in Kentucky for turfmen to run their horses for \$400 purses. This year the Kentucky Jockey Club distributed in stakes and purses an average of \$12,000 a day to the turfmen; no purse at Churchill Downs or Latonia was under \$1,000, and many of them reaching \$1,400 and \$1,500 each. In 1905 the Kentucky Derby was worth \$4,850. Since the existence of the Kentucky Jockey Club, which was organized three years ago, the Kentucky Derby was worth in 1919 over \$20,000; in 1920 over \$30,000, and in 1921 the Kentucky Jockey Club added \$30,000 to the royal stake. All the other stakes on the roster of the Kentucky Jockey Club at Lexington, Churchill Downs and Latonia have been proportionately increased.

In the three years of its existence the Kentucky Jockey Club has distributed to the turfmen \$3,479,655, the greater part of which sum was paid to citizens of Kentucky who own and breed race horses.

Since the Kentucky Legislature in 1906 created the State Racing Commission, we have had cleaner and better racing than ever before, and since the organization of the Kentucky Jockey Club we have had an era of prosperity for breeders and turfmen unequalled in the turf history of this State.

Here are the official figures for the past seventeen years, from 1905 to 1921, inclusive:

1905—	Total number of racing days...135	Total amount of money distributed.....\$420,350.00	The highest purse given was \$750 and the lowest \$300, and the average was a little more than \$400 each.
1906—	Total number of racing days...174	Total amount of money distributed.....\$517,800.00	Purses averaged about \$450 each.
1907—	Total number of racing days...110	Total amount of money distributed.....\$362,350.00	Purses averaged about \$450 each.
1908—	Total number of racing days...111	Total amount of money distributed.....\$290,100.00	Purses averaged about \$450 each.
1909—	Total number of racing days...112	Total amount of money distributed.....\$249,900.00	Purses averaged about \$450 each, although this year purses at Lexington ran as low as \$250.
1910—	Total number of racing days...112	Total amount of money distributed.....\$316,500.00	Lexington purses ran as low as \$300, and the average for the whole circuit was \$450 each.
1911—	Total number of racing days...113	Total amount of money distributed.....\$388,350.00	Purses averaged about \$500 each.
1912—	Total number of racing days...109	Total amount of money distributed.....\$347,200.00	Purses averaged about \$500 each.
1913—	Total number of racing days...108	Total amount of money distributed.....\$444,900.00	Purses averaged over \$600 each.
1914—	Total number of racing days...104	Total amount of money distributed.....\$439,200.00	Purses averaged over \$600 each.
1915—	Total number of racing days...102	Total amount of money distributed.....\$481,400.00	Purses averaged over \$600 each.
1916—	Total number of racing days...107	Total amount of money distributed.....\$589,400.00	Purses averaged about \$650 each.
1917—	Total number of racing days...106	Total amount of money distributed.....\$653,150.00	Purses averaged about \$750 each.
1918—	Total number of racing days...101	Total amount of money distributed.....\$632,050.00	Purses averaged about \$650 each; Latonia, Douglas Park and Churchill Downs increasing many of the over-night purses \$1,000 each.
1919—	Total number of racing days...98	Total amount of money distributed.....\$697,100.00	The Kentucky Jockey Club was organized this year and took over the Lexington, Churchill Downs and Latonia race tracks. The average daily amount given in stakes and purses at all tracks was \$10,175, and the seven races each day averaged \$1,022 each.
1920—	Total number of racing days...107	Total amount of money distributed.....\$1,200,800.00	The average daily amount in stakes and purses at all tracks was \$11,214, and the seven races each day averaged \$1,265 each.
1921—	Total number of racing days...108	Total amount of money distributed.....\$1,281,675.00	The average daily amount in stakes and purses at all tracks was \$11,897, and the seven races each day averaged \$1,265 each.

(advertisement)

G. V. Halliday, broker of St. Louis has confessed to counterfeiting over a million dollars in interim certificates of French Government bonds and that he had passed \$63,000 worth of them on St. Louis bankers.

Federal prohibition officers from Louisville were not justified in killing Marion Smith, reputed bootlegger near Bardstown, according to the verdict of the Coroner's jury held at Bardstown Friday.

\$10,000,000 AID FOR VETERANS

Red Cross Provides Friendly Service of Many Kinds to Army of Disabled.

BULK OF WORK BY CHAPTERS

2,397 of These Are Helping Ex-Service Men Obtain Benefits U. S. Provides.

One field of Red Cross service alone, that of assisting disabled veterans of the World War, entails expenditures \$4,000,000 greater than the aggregate receipts of the Annual Roll Call of 1920, the American Red Cross announces in a statement urging a widespread increase in membership at the Annual Roll Call, November 11 to 24. At the present time National Headquarters and the nation-wide chain of Chapters of the Red Cross is spending approximately \$10,000,000 annually for the relief of disabled ex-service men and their families, while the aggregate receipts from last year's Roll Call were approximately \$6,000,000.

It is in the 2,397 of the 3,000 Red Cross Chapters which still are helping solve the veteran's problem of adjusting himself to a normal civilian status that the greater part of the cost of this service is borne. Of the total sum spent for veterans' relief last year, National Headquarters expended a total of more than \$2,600,000, while the remaining disbursement of approximately \$7,400,000 represents the contribution of Chapters in this country-wide effort to assist the Government in providing the aid sorely needed by these men and their families.

An Ever Expanding Problem
That the problem of the disabled service man is ever-expanding and probably will not reach the peak before 1925, is the assertion of well-informed Government officials and that 2,397 Red Cross Chapters regard it as their most important work is evidence that the expansion is in nowise confined to a particular section but is, on the contrary, nation-wide. At the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1921, there were 28,300 disabled service men in the 1,692 United States Public Health Service, Contract and Government Hospitals and Soldiers Homes, and that number is increasing at a rate of 1,000 a month.

Thousands of these men receiving medical treatment, compensation and vocational training from the Government today, started their efforts to obtain them through the Red Cross Chapter. The Chapter, acting as the disabled man's agent in claims against the Government, informs the man as to the procedure necessary to gain for him that which is provided him by Federal statute. His applications for compensation, medical treatment and training are properly filed with the aid of the Red Cross Chapter.

Many Forms of Assistance
If there is delay before the man's claim is acted upon, the Red Cross Chapter lends the man money to meet the imperative needs of himself and his dependents.

Most vital to the man's gaining full benefit from the Government's care is keeping his mind free from worry about his home. Keeping the veteran's family from hardship of every kind and informing him of its welfare is an other province of the Chapter. Free from fear on this score, the man's recovery and advancement usually is rapid.

Every month during the last year, the American Red Cross has given service of one kind or another to an average of 129,215 former service men and their families. An indication of the extent of the faith reposed in the Red Cross Chapter is to be found in the fact that there were 358,544 requests for friendly aid in the solution of personal problems.

448 Workers in Hospitals
While the man prior to entering Government care deals largely with the Chapter, afterward he comes into contact with the service provided by National Headquarters. There are 448 Red Cross workers in the United States Public Health Service and con-

tract hospitals and other institutions in which these men are being cared for, whose duty is to provide for his recreation, help him with his compensation claims, keep him in touch with his family; in short, meeting his every need outside of that provided by the Government. While these are a few of the responsibilities of the National Organization, they are by no means all. Among other Red Cross accomplishments for the year are:

It handled 70,783 allotment and allowance claims.
It delivered through its Chapter organization \$3,655 allotment checks to veterans who had moved from the addresses furnished to the Bureau of War Risk Insurance.
It provided a special fund of \$10,000 for medical assistance to men under vocational training.
It made 32,495 loans totaling \$450,000 to men taking vocational training, of which 85 per cent has been repaid.

STUFF AND NONSENSE

A lot of the clinging costumes have to do clinging to keep the wearer from losing them.

Advertising is a great thing. But no undertaker should talk shop when he calls on a sick friend.

Parrots are not the only things that talk all the time without knowing what they are talking about.

Some people keep themselves poor spending money to keep others from finding out that they are poor.

We hate winter. But we'll have to admit that it makes the girls cover their elbows, and that helps some.

You have often met a man who did not profess to be a good judge of human nature, haven't you? Neither have we!

Why do the thin temoned girls think they have to wear low waists and high skirts just because the corn-fed girls look good in them?

Any married woman can tell you that having a sweet disposition doesn't help you any when you are trying to handle a mule.—Chicago Evening Post.

ODD FACTS

The size of gloves indicates the number of laches around the knuckles when the hand is closed.

The very best preventive of seasickness, says a distinguished French physician, is to inhale pure oxygen gas.

Braille characters are, of course, read with the fingers, but one armless blind man has been taught to read with his tongue.

Boot heels are of Persian origin, and were originally attached to sandals in order that the wearers might keep their feet above the burning sands.

By a clause in a special treaty concluded soon after the first Punjab war the maharajah of Kashmir has the right—which he exercises—of prohibiting the importation into his territories of pork pies.

The playing cards of the Fourteenth century differed materially from the pack in use today. The Venetian pack, for example, consisted of 78 cards—22 of them marked with emblems of various kinds and 56 with numerals, divided into four suits of 14 cards each.

HOUSEHOLD HITS

Cooking sherry will last longer if you fire the cork.

Spaghetti should not be cooked too long. About ten inches is right.

Honey may be used for sweetening almost anything but a traffic cop.

A cold bath will be found more pleasant if made with hot water.

There are several ways of using baked ham. One of the best is to eat it.

Photographs will keep the home from being dull, especially if they show hubby with a California bathing beauty.—Milwaukee Journal.

Mrs. G. H. Burger, of Sikeston, Mo., who has been visiting her father, Mr. J. E. Claghorn, returned to her home Monday.

For Sale!

New Ironclad Metal roofed house and lot on Belleville Street near Railroad crossing. Also new stock of groceries of about \$800.

Lot size 40x142: Main building 40x20 with side room 40x12. Two good flues and good well in rear.

Goods will be sold as a whole or in any amount.

Will either sell building and lot or trade for a farm.

J. M. McChesney

FRANCES.

Mr. Dewey Brown of Frances and Miss Ruby Henley of near Marion were married Sunday at her home.

Mrs. Ada Campbell visited Mrs. Corry Brown Friday.

Mr. Homer Oliver went to Crayne Saturday.

Mr. Joe Rolston and family visited Mrs. J. W. Brown Friday.

Mr. Willie Clark and family were in Frances Monday.

The dinner given at Mr. Walter Browns Monday in honor of Mr. Dewey Brown and wife was greatly enjoyed by a host of friends and relatives.

Mrs. Nan Matthews returned to her home Monday from Paducah, where she has been visiting her son, Mr. Robert Matthews.

Mr. Card Brashier and wife visited his father, Mr. Tom Brashier near Fredonia Saturday.

Mrs. Cladie Oliver and daughter, Hazel, visited Mrs. Elsie Brown Friday.

Mrs. Martha Parish and grandchildren, J. V. and Ethaline Parish, visited Mr. Henry Pogue and family Saturday.

Mr. Walter Brown visited his mother, Mrs. J. W. Brown, Friday.

Mr. Austin Agieheart of Evansville, visited Mr. J. V. Parish last week.

Mr. Gordon Matthews and Mr. Henry Shadowens were in Fredonia Wednesday.

Virginia Brashier visited Nellie and Ida Brown Sunday.

Mr. J. T. Matthews went to Paducah last week.

BELMONT

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Boyd spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Derry.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Crider spent Sunday afternoon at May Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crayne and Mrs. Frank Conger spent Saturday with Mrs. Talmage Hill.

Lola Brown spent Sunday with Verna Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie McMican spent Sunday with H. C. Brown and family.

Rexie Brown spent Saturday with his sister, Nellie Boyd.

Herschell Guess spent Sunday with Reed and Rexie Brown.

Mrs. John McConnell was in Marion Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Boyd spent Friday night with H. C. Brown and family.

Mr. H. C. Brown spent Sunday with Jim Gilliland and family.

Mr. Herman Brown spent Sunday with his uncle, Jim Brown.

Mr. Burnie Crider took a load of hay to Marion Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Hill went to Marion Tuesday.

SEVEN SPRINGS.

Mr. Willie Campbell and Mr. Bradley Ashbridge made a trip to Eddyville last week.

Jim Campbell wife and son, Ralph Brown and wife, Miss Fannie Campbell and Mr. Roy Brown went to Owens School to a pie supper last Friday night.

Freeman McKinney and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Campbell.

Mrs. Cora Ashbridge and daughters were guests of Mrs. Annie Campbell Sunday.

Mr. Aubrey Brown, of Emmons, was in our midst Sunday.

Andrew Guess and wife spent Saturday with W. H. Campbell and family.

Herbert Travis, wife and little daughter spent Sunday with W. H. Campbell and family.

Elmer McKinney and Mr. B. Grimes of Lyon county were in this neighborhood Sunday.

WHITE ROSE

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Guess visited her mother Mrs. Mollie Campbell Saturday night.

Mr. Gus Boazman passed thru this section Saturday buying furs.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clark, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ashbridge and Mrs. Freeman McKinney spent the day with Mrs. Annie Campbell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shewcraft were called to her father's last Wednesday on account of the death of her little brother Henry Dalton.

Mrs. Black of Metropolis, Ill., is visiting Mrs. Julius McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell attended the pie supper at Owen Saturday night.

Frances Hall is recovering from an attack of fever.

Mr. Willie Brown and Mr. Homer Cash passed thru this section Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown visited her mother Mrs. Robert Stinnett Saturday night.

Miss Myra and Miss Arminta Campbell visited Mrs. Kate King last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clark and little daughter Emma Elizabeth went to Marion the first of last week.

Miss Effie Campbell spent the night with her sister Mrs. Ina Guess last Friday.